A Series of Little Sermons Relative to

Number Four-The Tailoring

we have reduced our system of tailoring is this:

not one per cent of our garments demands more

than a slight alteration to make them ready-for-

service-the service of the discerning. This con-

dition is due not entirely to our system of tailoring,

but, for the most part, to the manner of tailormen

that our organization affords-masters of the craft,

trial institutions are conscious to what degree the

character of the work suffers through disintegra-

tion, when the nature of the work demands that its

operations take seasons into account. In that re-

spect our business is peculiar to itself. Upon that

law of supply and demand which governs the average

manufacturer we do not depend. Every garment

which we tailor is for disposition in our own shop.

This makes it possible for us to maintain the

same organization in season and out, year after

year, constantly subscribing itself to the perfection

Saks & Company

Distinctive Ready-for-Service Clothing for Men.

of distinctive, ready-for-service clothing for men.

Those who are concerned with great indus-

even unto its intricate phases.

Indicative of the absolute perfection to which

The Means to Serve the

## FIRE RAGED DEEP IN SUBWAY.

THIRD RAIL THUNDER AND LIGHTNING FOLLOW COLLISION.

Oil Explosions Start Bynamite Yarns -Yellow Pine Cribbing Under 300 Foot Station at 168th St. and 6 Cars Burn Up-Hopeless Task for the Firemen.

Two fire engines struggled all day yesterday with an up-ended skyscraper fire in the subway. The timbering and shoring of the 168th street and Broadway stan now in process of construction, together with five empty wooden cars, were all burning 110 feet below the ground, and the smoke and flames were running up the shaft, where the elevators of the finished station will be, just like a fire in an oil well. The firemen couldn't get a hose up the subway tunnel from the 157th street station because of the choking smoke, and there is no inverted water tower in the New York Fire Department. The best they could do was to turn water down the shaft by two 100-foot lines of hose and let the fire burn. Two firemen overcome by

smoke make up the list of injuries. Motor Switchman George Frey started at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to switch a train of five empty wooden cars in the space between the 157th street station, now the running terminus of the Broadway line, and the 168th street station, which was in process of being finished. The excavation work in this new station is done and the fireproof walls are in, but through all the 800 feet of its length it is a tangle of shoring timbers for the use of the brick and tile workers who are putting on the finishing touches. There were also some piles of loose timber on the station platform and several kees of oil.

Frey miscalculated his distance. He ran beyond the end of the switch and into the station area. A handcar, operated by Italian workmen, was coming down the track. The Italians saw the approaching train and jumped. Frey saw the handcar and reversed, too late. The train lifted the steel handcar and threw it across the tracks It touched the third rail and the feed cable

The handcar melted like butter and there was a sharp explosion. The confinement of the air made the explosion a heavy one for a short circuit. It struck passengers on the platforms three stations down the line like a slap in the face. It rushed up the shaft, tearing off timbers from the top scaffolding and shaking the windows of the houses near by.

The shoring timbers caught fire at once. Frey and the Italians, who stood between the fire and the exit to the 157th street station, rushed to the bulkhead dividing the burning station from the unfinished 181st street station. They tore through the tunnel, yelling to the workmen along the line to get out. Eighty men joined in the stampede toward Fort George. A foreman and a crew of workmen were dropping in the workmen's elevator in the 168th street shaft when the explosion hit them from below. Fortunately, the running gear of the elevator was not hurt. The engineer put on power and reeled them to the surface.

In two minutes the fire had reached a keg of oil. It went up with a dull explosion, and a column of black smoke began to roll up the shaft. Another smoke cloud rolled down the subway tunnel, driving passengers from the 157th street station. passengers from the 157th street station. The wildest rumors began to fly through Harlem. The subway had been blown up by dynamite; 100 workmen were down there, shut up like miners in a burning mine; a rumaway train had done it. Three fire engines were at the top of the shaft by the time the second lot of oil began to pop, sending out more puffs of black smoke. Battalion Chief Terpenny took charge, and began to work out the toughest problem which ever came the way of the New York Fire Department.

Fire Department.
The 157th street station is 2.500 feet from the location of the fire, almost too far to stretch a line of hose; yet it seemed the only way. Four firemen volunteered to run a car down the line and scout. Just as they struck the thickest of the smoke. the power was turned off, and there they stuck. It was getting hotter and more choky every moment; and they left the car and started back afoot. George Voltz and Thomas Ryan of Engine 88 were over-come by smoke, and had to be dragged out by the other two men, who barely made it to the fresh air. It was plain that no fire hose could be brought up in that

no fire hose could be brought up in that direction. The only other opening was the air shaft. But the centre of the fire was south of the shaft, and nothing but an up-ended water tower could have got at the flames from that vent. The firemen did the best they could. They put "distributers," which scatter the stream, on the ends of two 100 foot lines of hose, and ran them down the shaft. This saved the shaft timbering, as well as the wooden bulkhead which cuts off the 168th street station from the unfinished section to 181st street.

After the hose had been running for a while, Fireman Gaynor of Engine 67 volunteered to go down the tunnel from 181st street to reconnoitre. He managed to get a peep in through the bulkhead. He reported that part of the masonry arch of the station had fallen in, that the scaffolding was all afire and that the train was burning merrily. The water from the distributers did not seem to be doing any good. Still, it was the only thing to do; so the firemen kept the two streams going and let the fire burn, realizing that it could the firemen kept the two streams going and let the fire burn, realizing that it could not spread beyond the 168th street station. As the men came out of the entrance at 181st street. Foremen Dyers and Bedford checked them off on the pay list, and found to Division Superintendent Merritt, who removed him to a safe place and kept him away from interviews.

removed him to a safe place and kept him a way from interviews.

Workmen, engineers, contractors and officials united in declaring that there was no dynamite in the station and that the explosions heard were only the short circuiting and the bursting of oil kegs. The station was finished, all but the masonry arches and tiling, and there was no more use for dynamite there. Explosives on the Broadway branch are kept at the 181st street station

street station No one can venture to estimate the loss. The five cars are probably a total wreck and all the work of finishing the station will have to be done over again.

General Manager Frank Hedley of the
Interborough issued the following state-

Interborough issued the finent yesterday afternoon: ment yesterday afternoon:

Motor Switchman Frey was running up a five car empty train. When he was about 200 feet from the terminus he ran into a push car on which were several Italian laborers. The train hit the car, threw it off the track and caused a short circuit between the third rail and the feed cable. There was the usual explosion of electricity following a short circuit of a feed cable. The timbers which were being used by contractors to shore up the tunnel in order to put in stone took fire. No one was hurt. One car of the empty train was burned.

The contractor for the damaged section.

The contractor for the damaged section of the tunnel is R. C. Hunt.

of the tunnel is R. C. Hunt.
The smoke had lessened somewhat at 8 o'clock last night. Four lines of hose were pouring water into the tunnel. The fire engines went away and the hose was attached to the fire plugs in the vicinity. The water won't do any damage, it was said, because there is a drainage outlet at 181st introduced.

George S. Rice, the chief engineer, couldn't throw any light on the actual damage. He said he didn't expect to be able to get into

said he didn't expect to be able to get into
the tunnel until some time to-day.

"I think the fire has been exaggerated,"
said he. "It was reported that a whole
train of cars had been burned, when as
a matter of fact only one car was burned."
Several of the contractor's employes
got into the tunnel last night. One engineer said the smoke was so dense that he
couldn't see much. He went on:

"This station was 300 feet long and had
a span of 48 feet. To support the roof, the

## Electric Cab Service

Por shopping, calling, meeting trains Theatre and return \$2.50. Limit: 75th Street and Washington Square.
Surreys and Victorias for pleasure

Smart Theatre Busses. Private service by week or month. Reasonable rates.

New York Transportation Co. 49th St., and Sth Avenue. Telephone 2380 Columbus.

wood and beams. This work was begun at either end of the station and was finished to within six feet on either side of the centre.

In each section there were between five and six thousand feet of yellow pine and several barrels of paint.

"Six cars were probably destroyed for there were six cars there when the fire started. Two of them were steel and there is a possibility of the steel cars weathering the fire. It is almost certain that the wooden cars were burned along with all the yellow pine. It is the pine that gives forth the dense smoke. If the marble has become calcined and the bricks vitrified, all the brick and marble work will have to be torn out and rebuilt. This will take fully five months. On the other hand, if only the

months. On the other hand, if only the woodwork, which was temporary anyway, is destroyed, the completion of the work won't be delayed a month. Until the marble and brics are examined no one can tell how long a delay the fire will cause."

Battalion Chief Tarpenny visited the scene again at 11:30 o'clock last night and gave it as his opinion that the fire had just about burned itself out and that the firemen would be able to get down into the tunnel from the 157th street station and the 181st street end to fight what is left of the blaze this morning.

SUBWAY CIGAR STANDS TO GO. First Result of the Opposition to the Ward

& Gow General Market. The cigar stands on the subway stations will be removed unless a decision rendered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Truax reversed on appeal.

Ward & Gow obtained a temporary inunction some time ago, restraining the inerborough Rapid Transit Company from removing the cigar stands or interfering in any way with the sale of tobacco in the stations. In vacating the injunction, Justice Truax says that the contract between the company and Ward & Gow was evidently intended to limit the selling privileges to newspapers, magazines, books and such articles as are generally sold on the elevated station stands. Tobacco is not sold on the

> BRANDUS PICTURES SOLD. A. Lanthier, Dealer, Takes Many of Them-\$3,350 Paid for a Corot.

Ninety-four of the 193 pictures in the Eduard Brandus collection were sold at public auction in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last night for a total of \$53,035. Some of the pictures were bought in by dealers, L. A. Lanthier carrying off a lot of them. The highest price paid was \$3,350, by Louis Stern for Corot's bright study of "Rembrandt in his Studio." Some of the paintings bought in by

Lanthier were:

DINNER FOR THE CIRCUS FREAKS.

A Pleasant Gathering in Curio Hall-The Hairyazimiuh, New Arrival, Left Out. Maurice Ancilotti, who took a tumble in doing his "loop the gap" stunt at the circus on Tuesday night, was so stiff from his fall that he didn't appear yesterday. He will do his thriller to-day.

The circus freaks were in unusual good humor last night. The fat lady wore a grin and even the dog faced boy looked pleasant The freaks' good humor was due to a dinner that took place in curio hall before the evening performance. The Mystic Shriners

were guests.
Tody Hamilton has a new menagerie attraction. It arrived yesterday, and after great deliberation Mr. Hamilton christened it last night. It will be called hereafter the Hairyazimtuh. As nearly as the circus folks can make out it is some sort of a sloth. One of Mr. Bailey's agents found it in South America and shipped it here. It was not at the dinner.

at the dinner.

It looks something like a turtle without a shell. It has a fringe of hair around its neck and likes the water as well as the

Cornish Held-up Man Convicted. John Murphy, the crook, who held up and robbed John W. Cornish and his wife of 732 East 138th street on the night of Feb. 18. near their home, was convicted before Recorder Coff in General Sessions yesterday of robbery in the first degree. On the stand Mr. Cornish testified that he had been in the policy business for fifteen years and was an associate of Al Adams. Murphy has been convicted six times before on other charges and may get twenty years.

The low pressure area which was central over eastern Minneauta on Tuesday was moving over the upper Lake regions yesterday with a secondary low area central over the middle Mississippi. Anther storm area was on the western Rocky Moun-

There was rain in the upper Lake regions and southward to the Gulf with thunderstorms in the latter section. There was also rain in Idaho and snow in southern Montana. Elsewhere the weather

The temperature continued to rise in the Atlantic Coast States, the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake regions and it grew colder in the upper Mississippi Valley and on the eastern Rocky Mountain slope In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light westerly; average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level at \$ A. M ..

30.09; 3 P. M., 30.08. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1905. 1904. 8 P. M. 1905. 1904. 58\* 28\* 6 P. M. 60\* 43\* 7.\* 35\* 9 P. M. 52\* 87\* 74\* 40\* 12 Mtdnfght...48\* 35\* The minimum temperature, 48°, at midnight.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, showers this effernoon or evening; cooler in the interior; fatr to-morrow; brisk southwest to west winds. For New England, increasing cloudiness to-day followed by showers in west portion and at night

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW

in east portion: fair to-morrow and cooler in east portion except in Maine; brisk southeast to south-For the District of Columbia and Maryland. ahowers, probably thunder storms and cooler tes afternoon or evening; fatr to-morrow; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds. "This station was 300 feet long and had a span of 48 feet. To support the roof, the contractor had to put in a false structure of merrow; fresh to brisk south to west winds.

THE PRESIDENT GOES IT ALONE

COMPLETING DETAILS OF NEW DOMINGO ARRANGEMENT.

Selects Two Men for Appointment by President Morales as Agents to Collect the Customs Revenues-Mystery as to Where Their Salaries Are to Come From

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- With characteristic energy President Roosevelt has set about completing the details of the new arrangement by which American agents will collect part of Santo Domingo's customs revenues and send it to a New York bank to be held in trust until the Senate ratifles or rejects the pending Dominican treaty. Mr. Roosevelt hopes to have the scheme well under way before he starts for the West next Monday.

To-day she selected two men who will be nominated to the President of Santo Domingo for appointment as agents in charge of Dominican custom bouses. One of them is Col. G. R. Colton, Collector of Internal Revenue at Iloilo, Island of Cebu, in the Philippines. He is in Washington on leave of absence and has accepted President Roosevelt's offer. The other man selected for nomination is Dr. William E. Gould of Baltimore. Strangely enough, all that the officers concerned knew about Dr. Gould was that he is or was connected with Johns Hopkins University and has been recommended by Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of that institution, who is going to Santo Domingo to gather information about conditions there, to be submitted to the Senate when it renews consideration of the Dominican agreement

One of the questions confronting the Administration is that of the method of paying the American agents for their work. Under the arrangement suggested by the Dominican Government 55 per cent. . the revenues collected by the American agents is to be deposited in a New York bank and remain untouched until the ratification of the treaty, which the Administration appears to take for granted. As not one penny of this money is to be disturbed in the meantime and as the remaining 45 per cent. of the revenues is to be turned over to the Dominican Government to enable it to pay its running expenses it is collectors will come from. Under the laws of the United States they cannot be paid by this Government without authority of Congress. It was declared to-day, however, that the President would assure his nominees that they will be compensated.

Few Republican Senators are in town and those who have views contrary to the position of the Administration in regard to the Dominican scheme naturally de-cline to be quoted. Two of them said today that they thought the President had made a mistake. One expressed the belief that the action of the Administration would lead the United States into serious trouble, and the other asserted that the President had put into force and effect the terms of a treaty which the Senate had virtually

BALTIMORE, March 29 .- A most surprised man was Dr. William E. Gould of the Johns Hopkins University when apprised of the fact that he had been appointed Collector at Santo Domingo. He has not yet decided whether he will accept. Dr. Gould is a graduate of Columbia University, New York, where he received his B. A. degree in 1879. He received his doctor degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1903, specializing Spanish, French and history.

BENNIE'S FOUND.

City Girl Confides Once More in Chief of Police Murphy

Chief of Police Murphy received yesterday another letter from Miss Carrie --(he won't tell her last name), thanking him for his assistance in searching for her sweetheart, Bennie Blair, the "most beautiful young man in Jersey City," and inform-ing him that she had found Bennie, who was sick in bed.

"Bennie saw my letter in the papers," she wrote, "and he sent me a note stating he was sick. I and a number of my girl friends and my mother went to see Bennie. He seemed overjoyed to see me and promised that as soon as he got well he

promised that as soon as he got well he would marry me. I am happy now, Chief, and won't have to kill myself.

The Chief's correspondent told him in her letter on Tuesday that she would have commit suicide if she didn't find her

RAISULI TO MEET THE KAISER. Moorish Bandit Has Been Invited to Visit Tangier.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. TANGIER, March 28 .- The Governor has invited Raisuli to Tangier to meet the Emperor of Germany. It is understood gave a banquet there, and all the freaks that the German legation at Tangier has guaranteed that Raisuli shall not be interfered with by the Moorish Government

during his stay in the city.

BERLIN, March 29.—In the Reichstag to-day Chancellor von Buelow sated emphatically that Germany sought no territorial advantage in Morocco, but, as in China, had considerable interest in keep-ing the commercial door open. On the latter point the Government intended, in the near future, to communicate with the Sultan of Morocco.

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES. Scouts and Constabulary Beaten by Pulalanes in Samar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, March 29.-Lieut. Speth reports that twenty-five scouts and ninety-five of the constabulary were recently enveloped by Pulajanes or religious fanatics in the northern part of the Island of Samar and were forced to retreat, suffering three

casualties.

A band of ladrones made an attack at midnight last night three miles from Olongapo, Island of Luzon. A force of marines under Capt. Brown is pursuing them.

BRITISH TREATY WITH AMEER. Relations With Afghanistan Strengthened by Diplomatic Mission.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, March 29.-It is officially announced that the British diplomatic mission to Afghanistan has concluded an agreement with the Ameer and is returnagreement with the Ameer and is returning to India. Nothing is known of the terms of the agreement, but it is opined more or less speculatively, that it includes an extension of railways and telegraph across the Indo-Afghanistan frontier, and the strengthening of the British and Afghan retations in other directions.

Eritrea a Burden on Italy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAPLES, March 29 .- The Marguls Rudini former Premier, was interviewed to-day concerning the future of Eritres, Italy's Rod Sea colony. He said that even were the help necessary for its agricultural development forthcoming the colony would always remain an incubus upon the Italian treasury. Its vaunted mining riches

were largely speculative. \$10,000 a Year for Titled Husband. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Onlooker says that the new Countees of Rosslyn, who was Miss Anna Robinson, an actress, has set-tled \$10,000 a year on her husband, without



An O'Coat of Dignity. No matter what comes or goes-black

always goes, Here's the medium length Spring Overcoat of fine black unfinished worsted-silk lined to the edge of lapels, and with our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar-\$19.

Counting the fabrics, the splendid quality of the silk lining, the smart lines of this Overcoat, it is a regular \$25 value. Uncommon good value at our price—\$19.

WM. VOGEL & SON Houston St.

POWERS ARE TO ACT IN CRETE.

TROOPS ORDERED TO RESTORE ORDER IN THE ISLAND.

Prince George Seeks a Delay of Thirtysix Hours in Order to Make Another Appeal to the Insurgents-His Rule Has Been Marked by Continued Disorder.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CANEA, Crete, March 29 .- Prince George Greece, High Commissioner for Crete, has issued a proclamation stating that the Powers, on their own initiative, have ordered their troops to restore order in the island. In view of the gravity of this step he had begged the Powers to postpone action for thirty-six hours to enable him to communicate with the insurgents and again urge them to abandon their enterprise and to warn them of the serious results that would be entailed by a revolution. The proclamation adds that the Powers a mystery where the salaries of the revenue are irrevocably determined to enforce

LONDON. March 30 .- The Canea corre spondent of the Standard says that Prince George's proclamation has caused consternation among the people, but it is not believed that the troops will actually attack the insurgents, as the foreign contingents would be too weak to overcome resistence. A British detachment with two mountain guns has arrived at Suda Bay from Candia.

In 1898, under the agreement of the Powers, Prince George was appointed High Commissioner for Crete under the pominal suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey Prince George's autocratic administration gave rise to great and growing discontent, and in the western districts of the island there was even a revolt. A deputation of Cretan notables which presented a petition of grievances was insulted by the Prince, and numerous complaints were made of his intimidation of the Cretan Parliament the suppression of the rights of the press and the substitution of Greeks from Athens for Cretans in all influential posts.

On Monday last it was stated that a gathering of insurgents at Therisso had gathering of insurgents at Therisso had declared itself a provisional national assembly, and proclaimed the union of Crete and Greece. The Cretan Christians are bitterly opposed even to the nominal sucerainty of the Sultan, and the feeling between the Christians and Mohammedans has led to frequent massacres in the past.

GENERAL OFFICES

New York Telephone Company.

15 DEY STREET

and old schedules are as follows:

DIRECT LINE SCHEDULE

78

102

138

165

offices and at private stables.

Number of Messages

1000

1200

1500

1800

2100

CHARLES P. CUTLER.

basis as direct line subscribers.

OLD RATE.

NO. OF MESSAGES

800

1000

1200

1800

2400

TELEPHONE RATES

The NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY announces

New schedules for service at residences have been adopted

NO. OF

MESSAGES

800

1000

1200

The new residence Rates will be applied also at physicians'

All subscribers affected will be billed at the new rates from

Party line business subscribers in Manhattan will be billed

**BUSINESS PARTY LINES** 

from May 1st, 1905, at the new schedule of rates for direct line

business telephones, announced March 21st, and as soon as prac-

ticable after May 1st each of such subscribers will be provided

with direct line service. This will improve the working of the system as a whole, provide a higher grade of service to the sub-

scribers directly affected, and reduce rates to those in this class

who send more than the minimum allowance of messages, as

Old Rate

\$75

87

99

117

135

153

CHARITABLE RATES

will be allowed a discount of 50% of the standard rate for local

messages from stations placed in such institutions, as heretofore.

Regularly ordained clergymen will be allowed a discount of 25%

of the standard rate for local messages from stations in their resi-

dences. Such institutions and clergymen will be billed accord-

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

U. N. BETHELL.

ingly from May 1st, 1905, regardless of existing contracts.

Charitable Institutions (regularly incorporated as such)

These subscribers will also be relieved of charges for certain extras heretofore made, and in all respects will be put on the same

revised schedules for telephone service in Manhattan, as below:

RESIDENCE RATES

to take effect May 1st, 1905. The principal items in the new

RATE

\$54

63

72

81

105

129

May 1st, 1905, regardless of existing contracts.

SECRETARY HAY BETTER.

Sends Reassuring Message to the President From Gibraltar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GIBRALTAE, March 29 .- John Hay, the American Secretary of State, arrived here to-day aboard the steamship Cretic on his way to Naples. He had a pleasant voyage cross the Atlantic, and is much better and proving daily. He will visit the town of Gibraltar, but has requested that no official ception be offered him.

The Cretic sailed for Algiers at noon. Mrs. Hay and Queen Alexandra, who net while Mr. Hay was Ambassador to Great Britain, met again here to-day, her Majesty having arrived yesterday on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. They chatted together for some time.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The State Department to-day received the following despatch from Secretary of State Hay at Gibraltar, where the liner Cretic touched on her way to Italy: Improving daily.

HAY." The message was transmitted to the esident, who was greatly gratified. The news tends to substantiate the belief that Secretary Hay will be able to resume his duties as the head of the State Department when he returns to Washington.

\$15,000 FOR "THE CINGALEE" PLOT Capt. Fraser Wins His Case Against Manager George Fdwardes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 29.-The case in which Capt. Fraser accused George Edwardss, the theatrical manager, of stealing the gist of the musical comedy "The Cingalee" m a scenario which Fraser submitted to Edwardes, who paid Fraser £450 as an option, was decided to-day in favor of Fraser he jury awarded him £3,000 damages.

The Judge refused to issue an injunction against future performances of "The Cingalee" on the ground that it was not necessary. The Court will hear counsel to-morrow in regard to an application for a stay of execution pending an appeal.

French President to Visit Spain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

New York, March 29th, 1905

PARTY LINE SCHEDULE

OLD

RATE.

\$54

66

78

90

New Rate

\$69

78

87

99

111

123

Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

RATE.

\$45

54

63

72

LONDON, March 30 .- A despatch to the tandard from Paris says that President Loubet will pay a return visit to King Alfonso this summer. This will be the last foreign tour of M. Loubet as President, his term of office expiring in February, 1906.

CONVOCATION OF STAR WORTHIES Starts a Masonic Fair to Build a Home and Hall-\$30,000 Wanted.

Mrs. Florence B. Beattie, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star chapters in the State of New York, for nally opened a fair for the benefit of the hall and home fund in Masonic Hall yesterday ufternoon. The members have determined to make \$30,000 in the two weeks of the fair. With that purpose in view every available foot of space in the hall has been made into booths, and the booths are so crowded with gifts from the 100 chapters throughout the State that Foxy Grandpa, Buster Brown and Tige are in the same booth with hams and bags of salt.

The home for which the women are working is for the indigent members of their hapters, and the hall they want for a meeting place. They have \$35,000 frehdy, and they need \$50,000 before they begin to work on the hall. Both buildings will be erected

here.
Autograph photographs of the President were in great demand by the chapters. Three of them, Laurel, Adelphi and Floral, proudly exhibited the photograph of the President on their display counters, to the envy of the chapters that had not landed one. The rivalry was warmest between Laurel and Adelphi. Both had the President's picture. Laurel had an autograph copy of his book, 'The Strenuous Life.' but Adelphi countered with Vice-President Fairbanks's autographed photograph and a picture of the White House sent by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt with her card.

with her card with her card.

It chanced that yesterday, besides being the opening day of the fair, which Mrs. Beattle suggested, was also the Most Worthy Grand Matron's birthday. So every one was asked to guess at 10 cents a guess the age of a big doll named, after the Grand Matron, Florence B. Beattie. Of course no one could refuse a guess on the age of the highest State officer and \$50 was cleared in

a few hours.

Of the 800 chapters in the State 100 are represented at the fair. There were also present yesterday very many right worshipfuls and right worthies, men and women.

FIFTY JOBS TO THEIR CREDIT Police Arrest Third of an Alleged Gang of Petty East Side Burglars.

After an all day wait on neighboring oofs Detectives Sullivan and Kane of the East Thirty-fifth street station house arrested last night James Kelly, 18 years old, when he entered the room he has occupied on the top floor at 163 East Thirtycond street. He is charged with com plicity in a burglary at 596 Second avenue on Monday afternoon, for which the detectives had already arrested James Whalen, 29 years old, and James Campbell, 18, both of 325 East Twenty-second street.

Campbell was captured Tuesday morning, and was immediately identified by a pawnbroker at 491 Second avenue as the pawnbroker at 491 second avenue as the youth who pawned a suit of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Francis J. Graham. The coat was part of the loot of Monday's burglary. With Campbell in tow the detectives went to Whalen's room and routed him out of bed. They say he immediately confessed to being the ringleader of a gang who had no less than fifty "jobs" to their credit. He implicated Kelly.

A search of Whalen's room and clothing A search of Whalen's room and clothing yielded about fifty pawntickets, mostly for clothing. Among the articles was a \$65 evening dress suit which had been pawned on First avenue for \$2.50. All three prisoners have been in the Catholic Protectory, the police say.

Arrested When About to Wed a Ninth-She's Only 30 at That. WHEELING, W. Va., March 29 .- Pela Gorgovitch, 30 yearsold and pretty, wasarrested at Benwood to-day upon her own

CONFESSES TO 8 HUSBANDS.

confession that she had eight husbands and no divorces. Yesterday she was arrested for impersonating another woman to secure merchandise. At the trial she said she had been married eight times. She was fined for the fraud, and a foreigner, who exhibited alicense to wed and thus become the ninth

husband, paid the penalty and the woman was released. Before the couple could become man and wife to-day, as they anticipated, the police had arrested the woman and are holding her for an investigation.

SCUTTLE OPEN, SPORTS GONE. Axe Raid on Vesey Street Nets Only Telephones and Copper Wire.

Capt. McNally of the Church street police station and his detectives raided an alleged poolroom at 39 Vesey street yesterday afternoon, but found an empty room at the end of their quest. They brought the axe into play on a door at the bottom of the stairs leading to the fifth floor and also on another door leading into a room on the fifth floor. There they found a ladder leading to the roof and the scuttle open. The occupants of the room, they concluded, escaped to Fulton street.

They took six telephones, a tester, several and 600 yards of copper wire to batteries and 600 y

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street Coward



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